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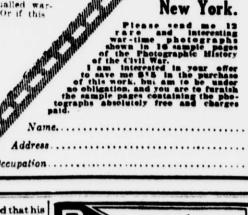
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Steel Corporation, declared that he would report to the United States court at Philadelphia having jurisdiction over the suit that the two attorneys named had attempted to intimidate and embarrass Mr. Walker while he was testifying by laughing and commenting upon the control of the statistics. They contended that his remarks were argumentative and outside of his sphere as a witness placing in the record statistical matters. When Mr. Lindabury charged that commissioner Walker had been directed to appear and give testimony favorable

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Special Examiner Brown declined to do this, but said he would continue the hearing and allow the matter to be pre-

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These exhibits were tables and statistics tending to show that as the result of the organization of the corporation prices of steel products became fixed and higher.

Mr. Lindabury and Mr. Dickinson finally locked horns so hard over Mr. Walker's exhibits that the hearing came to a standstill, which was broken by Mr. Lindabury announcing with considerable heat, that he and higher was secondary and mere opinion.

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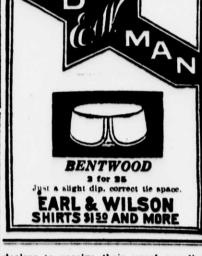
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"I object to such insulting language,"
said Mr. Dickinson, "and I denounce as
untrue the statement that the witness was
paid to come here to make an argument
for the Government."

INDEPENDENTS BOOSTED COAL.

Merchants Association Says So After Making an Investigation.

Speculation by the independent coal Then Mr. Lindabury announced that he would appear before the United States Court at Philadelphia with a transcript of Walker's testimony and ask that the cause of the recent coal shortage scare, according to a bulletin of the Merchanta Association issued vesterday.



No Indictment Against Dencker. The Grand Jury yesterday failed to find an indictment against Otto Denoker of a West 104th street, who was charged with stabbing Frederick S. Judson, whom he found visiting his wife. Judson, on crutches, appeared before the Grand Jury, as did Mrs. Denoker.

dealers to receive their usual supplies in bulk, and consumers therefore must expect that their demands will be met only by piecemeal as needed, and not by full deliveries in advance of the requirements for consumption."

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(As illustrated—worn by girl at the left.) Novelty stitch with double knitted straps inset. Byron collar flat and broad. Turnback cuffs and belt in fancy stitch. All white grey, navy, black, maroon or tan. Also pretty combinations of color

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